The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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The Cost Of Athletic Aid At Wartburg

By MIKE SONDERGARD

Wartburg College shells out $37,000 per year to students for athletic scholarships. Sound impossible? It's true.

In contrast, some $87,000 is spent on 245 strictly academic scholarships, excluding need cases. That adds up to approximately $124,000, and athletic aid consumes over 29 percent of the total.

Athletic aid has long been the subject of controversy, not just at Wartburg but at other schools as well. Some institutions give no athletic scholarships (Grinnell) while others have spent extravagant sums to build winning teams (Parsons).

Wartburg appears to be somewhere in between these two extremes. Which brings up the question "Is such aid justifiable?"

A look at some more statistics might shed some light on the problem.

Dept. Divides Funds

The athletic department divides its scholarship funds between six of the eight intercollegiate sports offered here. Football gets the lion's share, some $18,000, given to 39 gridders this year.

Next in line is basketball. Coach "Buzz" Levick is allotted $11,000, which he has distributed to 17 cagers.

Bringing up the rear are baseball ($2,300 given to nine baseball players) track and cross country (which together are allotted $2,300) and wrestling (also $2,300).

Thus, there are about 90 athletes receiving sums which range from a mere $100 to full payment of tuition.

Where does all this financial aid come from?

According to Financial Aids Director James Lenguadoro there are three primary sources.

"This money comes from tuition fees, endowments of the college and donations from such organizations as the Waverly Boosters Club in the case of sports.

Breakdown Is Uncertain

"I'm not certain of the exact breakdown among these sources, but all of our financial aid, including athletics, comes primarily from these three sources."

The athletic budget, over and above scholarships, is another matter.

Walter Fredrick, assistant to the president in business affairs, was not certain of the exact breakdown between physical education and intercollegiate athletic funds, in the total amount of money spent on the athletic program, since the two are almost inseparably linked.

Fredrick did say that intercollegiate athletics at Wartburg "must be subsidized" in order to make it financially workable.

"Gate receipts are not enough to cover the expense of our sports program."

He pointed out that $12 of the $90 activity fee is forwarded to athletics. This allows students to attend all of Wartburg's athletic contests at no extra charge.

Fredrick also provided figures on one aspect of intercollegiate sports -- transportation. The total expenses paid to Hawkeye Scenic Stages this year for travel to nine away basketball games was $1,310. That averages over $145 per away game.

Battle Is Expensive

The battle to remain competitive in intercollegiate sports is obviously expensive. To field and equip talented teams takes more than a dedicated coach and eager athletes. It takes lots of money as well.

Wartburg is a member of the Iowa Conference, which at present places no restrictions on the amount or number of scholarships allotted to athletes. Thus, the pressure on the coaches to produce winners is great.

Neither Football Coach Lee Bondhus or Levick gives scholarships to athletes who don't meet Wartburg's minimum scholastic requirements for entry.

Levick has noted, for example, that his athletes must be in the upper half of their graduating class if they expect to receive a scholarship.

Once that is determined, game films, references and/or personal visits follow before an athlete gets a scholarship.

Levick has also said that "discipline, working well with others, sacrifice and being able to shoulder responsibility are just a few of the things I hope many of these boys will carry on to later life."

That is apparently the rationale offered for the sports program provided here.

Coaches Decide

The coaches decide who deserves a scholarship. This is in contrast to academic scholarships, which are awarded by the Student Aid and Scholarship Committee. (There are seven faculty and administrative members on the committee and only one ex officio student.)

Intramural sports are another matter. Approximately 1,100 student participants are spread over nine sports. That's an average of about 125 students per sport, or less than twenty-five percent of the men at Wartburg.

Competition is provided, according to IM Director Bob Brown, in basketball, volleyball, coed volleyball, softball, wrestling, track, tennis, golf and the turkey run.

The only funds provided for the program are the IM director's salary ($110 per term) and money paid to student referees for certain sports (50¢ per game). No funds are provided for equipment or uniforms.

Equipment Is Provided

Equipment and money for the IM director and referees is taken from the phsycial education budget.

The difference between IM and scholarship funds is obvious: $37,000 to less than $250.

What does the future hold for athletics at Wartburg? With the appointment of Wayne Lichty as Iowa Conference commissioner, it seems likely that there will be a strong push for equality in financial aid offered by conference schools.

It has been speculated that Wartburg may take the lead in such a move.

Whatever the outcome, it is apparent that Wartburg College is knee deep in finance and spirit in its athletic scholarship program.

Vandalism Strikes Again; Five Campus Buildings Hit

By MARTHA MOORE

Wartburg's campus has suffered four possibly unrelated incidents of vandalism in the last few days, totalling as much as one thousand dollars damage, according to Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann and Walter Fredrick, assistant to the president concerning business affairs.

The most serious of the occurrences, according to Oppermann, was the taking over of KWAR-FM by a group of students at approximately 5:40 p.m. Wednesday night.

The group used obscenities over the air, which is against the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, and punishable by a $10,000 fine and a year's imprisonment. It could also result in losing the FCC permit to operate.

Hoelz Is Alone

Freshman Cal Hoelz was alone in the control room, broadcasting "Tune Shop," when the incident occurred, according to junior Randy Hoth, KWAR staff member.

Four boys entered and forced Hoelz to the back of the control room. They then started broadcasting, using such terms as "hell" and "goddamn," among other things.

The names of the four were turned in by the KWAR staff. The names of two or three others who were outside the booth and not involved were not reported.

The students involved have been placed on disciplinary probation pending further punishment. They will have the right to appeal the final decision if they so choose, according to Oppermann.

On Thursday morning, at approximately 5:15 a.m., three windows on the south side of the library were smashed and six glass doors of the Knights Gymnasium were broken.

Door Is Broken

Thursday night a door near the Neumann Chapel-auditorium was broken by running and jumping against it. The only clue to finding out who was responsible was the footprint size. Police have been called in to investigate.

This event probably occurred after lock-up, Oppermann said, as it was not reported by campus policeman Ron Shinn.

Also on Thursday night the cafeteria was entered, and $40 in petty cash was taken. It is also suspected that supplies are missing. There was no sign of forcible entry.

The cost of repair of the library windows and gym doors will be approximately four hundred dollars, Fredrick said.

He estimated another "couple hundred" for the door in Luther Hall, which will have to be custom made to match the rest of the decor.

Have No Insurance

"We have no insurance to cover this sort of thing," he said. "That kind of insurance is extremely expensive and difficult to underwrite."

"We don't know who is involved. It was maliciousness. There was no sense to it," Oppermann commented. "The incidents may be connected; maybe not.

"It is such an utter waste of resources of this institution," Fredrick said. "We could well spend our money on constructive things, but this is dead loss.

"When you approach a thousand dollars damage in two nights, it is a serious problem."

"If anyone has any leads at all, and wishes to cooperate, we would be willing to listen," Oppermann said.

Convo To Host Inglis

To what extent is the United States prepared to wage chemical and bacteriological warfare?

David Inglis, senior physicist at Argonne National Laboratory, will speak at convocation Monday, March 24, on the topic "War and Technology: Its Prospects and Dangers."

He has recently been involved in attempts to halt the deployment of the Sentinel Anti-ballistic system presently before Congress. He has written two articles for The Saturday Review, "H-Bombs in the Back Yard," and "The Dangerous Folly of the Anti-Ballistic Missile."

Inglis worked on the Los Alamos project during World War II which developed the atomic bomb. He will join the faculty of the University of Massachusetts in September, 1969.

"Subway Walls and Ivy Halls" is Dr. Eric Dean's subject for convocation on Tuesday, March 25. Dr. Dean, chairman of the Department of Humanities, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., was born in London, England, and came to the United States in 1947.

He studied at North Park College and the University of Chicago and then earned a B.D. (1953) and a Ph. D. (1959) at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

Prior to 1957, he taught at North Central College, Naperville, Ill. He has written articles which have appeared in the Journal of Religion.

Is Spring Sprung?

The robins are back, in spite of the cold, rainy weather which ushered in the first day of spring in Iowa. The weather has otherwise been warm enough to initiate such thoughts as "With spring here, can Outfly be far behind?"

What's Inside?

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Sports: The Golden Calf

Rome had its gladiators, Iowa has its cock-fights and Wartburg has intercollegiate athletics. All three entertain, but none are justifiable.

Why not? The reasons for the first two are obvious. But intercollegiate athletics, at the level found here, is not so apparent. We fear that sports has become a golden calf and that Wartburg is a slave to its athletic program.

Can anyone deny, for example, that the total amount of money spent on athletic scholarships is outrageous ($37,000 per year)? Is this really a wise investment? Are we going to continue to foster the "jock school" image or concentrate on improving our academic quality?

We don't like to hear that successful sports is an arm of public relations, a way to advertise the name of Wartburg College.

Cost Is High

The cost of such publicity is far more than it's worth in more ways than one. For instance, is it fair to give college money to ANYBODY on the basis of proven physical prowess? Does athletic aid get these people involved with campus events, or does it isolate them from the rest of the college community?

Financially, of course, we lose again. Athletics may support itself at state universities but not here.

And what of the reputation we acquire through such "advertising?" It seems to us that we become known for our basketball team instead of our Chemistry Department. We simply don't need that kind of image.

Like it or not, we must recognize that Wartburg's expensive athletic program works against its function as an academic institution.

We are encouraging students to associate so strongly with their athletic heroes that matters of learning and involvement are overlooked. This is the golden calf! We glory in the accomplishments of others and in the process lose our individual identity.

How can we experience personal fulfillment unless we ourselves become involved with something meaningful? Personal fulfillment should be emphasized, not the vicarious glory we get from identifying with another person's success.

These are a few of the burdens of intercollegiate athletics. They aren't worth the price we pay in money or prestige. So what are the alternatives?

Must Decide

First, we must decide whether intercollegiate athletics is justifiable. Is it the concern of a modern educational institution to support athletics beyond the intramural level? If so, then we must decide if athletic scholarships are acceptable.

We see no way to justify the awarding of athletic scholarships. We maintain that it is not the place of a college community, instituted for the purpose of improving the human mind, to award scholarships to anyone on the basis of his proven physical prowess.

Should Wartburg decide that intercollegiate athletics is justifiable on a non-scholarship basis, then we should also terminate our membership in the Iowa Conference, which still has no rules regulating the amount or number of scholarships a school can offer. It is time to disassociate with such institutions as Buena Vista, Simpson and Upper Iowa. We could then take the role of an independent or join a conference with similar attitudes toward athletic scholarhips and academics (Midwest Conference?)

Need IM Improvement

Finally, sports participation should be geared toward a far more comprehensive intramural program. There is simply no reason why more money couldn't be spent to build an efficient IM setup.

Overemphasis of athletics is a golden calf which threatens the ulterior purpose of Wartburg College. We must take a new direction soon, before it overcomes us all.

"HOW WONDERFUL FOR THOSE WHO SURVIVE!"

(From "De Tocqueville's America Revisited:" A Graphic Commentary by Joaquin de Alba, Acropolis Books, 1969)

Isn't Progress Amazing!

Never let it be said that Wartburg is not a progressive institution. In one year's time we have progressed from harmless-but-work-creating *pranks (such as filling fountains* with soap and bedrooms with snow) to petty thievery (such as "borrowing" textbooks from Student Union coat racks) to full-scale vandalism. Isn't progress amazing!

Strange to think that so short a time ago people thought of Wartburg as having about as much personality as Clark Kent pretends to exude when he puts on his mild-mannered-reporter facade. Now we have unmasked, at a cost of a thousand dollars or so, and revealed superpowers which the linguists might call "Omnicontroversial."

Wartburg Has Complex

Perhaps Wartburg is struggling to rid itself of an inferiority complex which it can't help but feel when it reads of campus life at other, better-known institutions of higher learning, such as Berkeley, Columbia and similar newsworthy establishments.

To compensate, Wartburg tries to make news. Since we didn't make it legitimately in Kansas City, we try a backdoor policy, with burning crosses and broken glass. What a thrill to think that the Waterloo Courier might print a few lines about us, and we might even get two inches in the Des Moines Register! Wow!

In all seriousness, why does this sort of vandalism occur?

Pitch Dies Down

Recently, the fevered pitch of campus life created by an increasing number of close basketball games and the anticipation of Kansas City has died down to an unstimulated drowsiness. Classes have been adjusted to, but tension of exams is not yet upon us.

Perhaps the boredom born of this temporary lull in excitement made someone "antsy"; he took out his frustrations on the gym doors or the library windows. He might even have allowed himself to succumb to the inhibitions-influencing potency of alcohol.

Whatever the individual reasons for the obviously deviant behavior which has been exhibited at Wartburg in the last few days, it has affected more than a few members of the student body. Effects are not only in the eyesores which several buildings sport, but in the longer-range area of cost -- and costs are skyrocketing enough here as it is.

May Happen In Future

It is time for Wartburg to admit to the possibilities of this kind of behavior happening more frequently in the future. The student body increases in size. More diversely interested students are appearing, from more varied backgrounds. No longer does this school cater primarily to future ministers of God. Wartburg has expanding horizons.

That is progress. It has its negative aspects as well as its positive ones. Slapping hands and saying, "That's a no-no," aren't going to be effective enough punishments for the kind of occurrences which we have seen this week.

Where do we go from here? The imagination is full of suggestions: stealing cars piece by piece, or mass-manufacturing mace in the chem labs, or even taking over Dr. Bachman's office the next time he is out of town and terrorizing the secretaries.

After all, we want progress. We can't back down to merely scratching "Kilroy Was Here" on the tiles of the men's john for excitement. We want to take our place among the leaders of the world. The question is, which world?

--Martha Moore
Managing Editor

By Paul Nelson

On Senate

Change Candidate Requirements

We had a senate meeting this week and had a quorum obtained in only twenty minutes. This is in itself quite amazing since attending the meeting involved leaving the television set and Purdue and North Carolina. Albeit, seventeen people made it away and a short meeting was held.

Nelson

Several bylaw changes were introduced to conform to the revision in the senate representation that was passed several weeks ago. They were mostly procedural in nature and will probably be passed with little discussion next week.

Another motion was made that could have some fairly long-range effects. A motion was made to change the constitution so that it would be possible for a sophomore as well as a junior to run for any student body office. This same motion was presented three years ago and was defeated, although not overwhelmingly, by the student body in a general vote. It deserves another go.

Also included in the motion was the reduction of the grade-point requirement from 2.50 to 2.25. This part may do more than the sophomore clause to increase the number of candidates for the student body offices, which seems to be the main purpose in offering these bills for student body approval.

Oh, yes, these amendments will more than likely be brought up for a vote prior to the time of the nominating convention, so it may cast a new light on the proceedings.

By Dave Wild

Ombudsman

Can Food Service Improve?

By way of introduction, the purpose of this column is to field and answer certain questions which are pertinent to the student. The Ombudsman is an independent position in student government that acts as a troubleshooter on student grievances.

Wild

It is the intention of this column to extend these services. If any individuals wish to pose any questions that could be answered in this column, they may send their questions in an envelope to the post office addressed "Ombudsman" or contact either Dave Wild, Ombudsman or Bill Hawbecker, Apprentice Ombudsman at the Senate Office.

HOW CAN OUR FOOD SERVICE BE IMPROVED AND WHAT POSSIBLE ALTERNATIVES ARE THERE TO OUR PRESENT SYSTEM?-

This is a question we commonly receive. Perhaps the greatest problem is one of communication between the student and the food service. Communication is always a problem, but this year it is compounded by a cafeteria committee that is at best ineffective.

As for improvements in the hopper for next year, the food service kitchens are due for a complete overhaul, and most of the equipment will be replaced.

As a possible alternative to our present system, Paul McLain, food service director, has recently proposed a continuous food service program. Under this system the cafeteria would be open continually during the day with appropriate menu changes. This program would not only allow greater freedom for the student but make for a more efficient food service operation.

For the present, however, remember that you have a cafeteria committee representative. He just might be able to help.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOAN E.: Your sister is alive and well in Afton Manor.

(ACP)--Clark Kissinger, an ex-leader of the Students for a Democratic Society, wrote the following note to his draft board upon receiving an induction notice: "I am currently employed doing full-time anti-war work among civilians. If it is your desire, however, that I be transferred to doing anti-war organizing among the troops, I shall cheerfully report for induction."

* * * * *

The war for sex equality is still raging. The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission has announced its verdict that a man makes just as good an airline stewardess as a woman. Any airline which refuses to hire men as flight cabin attendants violates the law.

LETTERS TO EDITOR ARE WELCOME

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

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Letters To The Editor

Sgt. Fredrick Protests Editorial, Says Ending Draft Is Impossible

To the Editor:

The following is in protest of an editorial which appeared in the March 1 issue of the Trumpet: "Stop the Draft!"

To begin with, I assume the writer has witnessed "the rivers of blood" in Vietnam, for that is an exceptionally strong term.

Secondly, let me say that it would take less than a fool to realize that at this point it is virtually impossible to stop the draft.

A little known fact is that of the 500,000 men in Vietnam, only about 70,000 to 80,000 do the actual fighting; the rest are support troops. Most of these front-line troops or "line doggies" are draftees. I know this for a fact because I was one of them.

It's a sad thing, but a majority of the career men in the army start looking for a new career, a stateside job or, if it comes right down to being sent to the Nam, they wrangle some kind of rear echelon job. They are for the most part very sorry individuals.

The people who bear the brunt of the war over here are between the ages of 18 and 26 years old.

Most Are Draftees

These men are nearly all draftees and want no part of this damn war, but they were called upon by their country to come over here or, for that matter, anywhere else in the world where our nation's leaders feel they should be.

In the case of Vietnam, some bad blunders have been made, but it's our nation that must see this through.

We here in the Nam hope this can be settled at the tables in Paris, but if not, we'll keep on doing our dirty job until our year is up and then let some of you people back there come and take our place.

That probably makes some of you unhappy as hell, but there are a lot of things back home that make me unhappy. Some of the news we get from home is pretty damn depressing.

Faggots, maggots and anarchists running wild on university campuses. Students chanting for Ho Chi Minh and waving Viet Cong battle flags in one hand and burning Old Glory with the other hand.

These aren't the kind of people that made our nation what it is today.

Would Take Action

If I should make it back to the world and see things such as this still going on, I'm afraid I would have to take some kind of action which would make the Chicago Police look like a Salvation Army band.

I would do so not because I'm a super patriot, but because I would have to remember my buddies who didn't come home. It's a damn, dirty, hard war, and some of you people back home make it one hell of a lot harder.

Rebuttals to the preceding droll can be sent to the following address: Sgt. Steve Fredrick, US 54928095, Co. "B" 3/187 Inf 101st Abn Div, APO SF 96383.

If you have anything really nasty to say, I will be home in 92 days and you can say it to my face.

--Sgt. Steve Fredrick

Freshman Cal Hoelz was alone in the KWAR control room when four students forcibly took over the broadcasting facilities Wednesday night.

Director Welcomes Addition Of Students To Committee

To the Editor:

Your call for more student representation on committees of the college has merit, and in general I support you.

Although I'm not the only one who appoints the Artist Series Committee, I would welcome at least two more student members and would appreciate hearing from any student who feels he has special talents to contribute.

Just one observation about your logic, however: If you're contending that because students contribute $9,500 a year (as compared with $1,500 from the faculty) they should have the major voice in the Artist Series Committee, then it develops that the committee should actually be dominated by people not directly connected with Wartburg at all.

Area patrons are charged more than twice as much for tickets as either faculty or students and actually pay the major share of the Artist Series expenses. (This year, for example, our budget was $26,000 of which only $11,000 came from faculty and students.)

Without considerable outside support the Artist Series could not continue to bring in such attractions as "Fiddler on the Roof," the Romanian Folk Ballet and P.D.Q. Bach. In fact, it probably could not even survive.

But I still would welcome a larger representation of students on the Artist Series Committee--students who know something about concert management, who have had experience in promotion and who possess the necessary background in the fine arts for evaluating and recommending talent.

--Robert C. Gremmels
Artist Series Director

(Ed. Note: Two points should be made: First, we did not call for the majority voice on this committee or any other, only increased representation.

Second, despite the financial contributions of area patrons, isn't the program really intended to expose Wartburg STUDENTS to the fine arts? It seems to us that others are offered the opportunity because we don't want empty seats. It is therefore doubtful that area patrons deserve committee representation.)

What's Soul Food? Knights Find Out

by mark becker

"Soul food, what's that?" Most Wartburg students had this question answered for them last Wednesday night when the black student group, the United Souls, together with the cafeteria workers, presented an evening of Soul.

Besides serving soul food for dinner, there was a table containing black literature near the south entrance of the cafeteria. To set the mood, posters with 'black' messages were put up, and soul music was piped into the cafeteria.

But then, one wonders, "Why should we have a 'soul night?' What's the purpose of it?" For one thing, according to Rosetta Warren, the black students felt they "needed a little bit of home here at Wartburg."

Whites Experience Culture

Miss Warren went on to say that "it was also a chance to let white students experience black culture in the food, music, literature and dress." (Some of the black students wore Afro-styled clothes.)

The literature displayed consisted of books and pamphlets concerned with black people, specifically black people in the United States. Most of the material came from various students, as well as Dr. Robert Dell and Instructor Herman George Jr. and dealt with such subjects as civil rights and black history.

One of the problems in organizing such an affair, according to those in charge, was that of developing a menu which was fairly representative of soul food, and which would also be appealing to the majority of Wartburg students.

Work With Men

The foods committee, made up of Rosetta Warren, junior Frankie Laird and freshman Pam Austin, worked with Don Juhl, assistant director of food service, and Foods Service Director Paul McClain in order to develop such a menu.

According to McClain, another problem arose concerning the preparation. "It took a little more research and time," he said, "because our crew wasn't used to it."

McClain went to Waterloo, where he knows some black people, in order to discuss the seasoning for the food. Also, some items on the menu were not available at Wartburg and had to be shipped in from Chicago.

Evening Is Success

The evening was a success, not only because it provided the black students with a feeling of home, but also because it exposed the white Wartburg students to a bit of Afro-American culture.

By the way, if you are still wondering what soul food is, you might try some barbecued ribs, with a side dish of black-eyed peas or turnip greens with ham bits. Add some cole slaw and top it off with sweet potato pie--that's soul, brother!

Pictures On Page 4

Lecturer Evans To Speak Tues.

Dr. Titus Evans, head of the Radiation Research Laboratory of the University of Iowa, will be on campus March 26, according to Dr. Leo H. Petri of the Biology Department.

At 1 p.m. in Room 113 of the Becker Hall of Science, he will lecture on the use of radioisotopes in medicine. At 3 p.m. in Room 220 of the science hall, he will speak on the effects of radiation on the human being.

Dr. Evans is nationally known for his work in these fields.

Anyone interested may attend, according to Dr. Petri. Dr. Evans is a visiting lecturer sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Scientists.

They Voted 'Yes' Why No Gift Offer?

To the Editor:

Last fall the Wartburg faculty were asked whether they would support a scholarship fund so that more non-white students might study here. There was no assessment, no hint of compulsion, but about a half responded. They, and persons outside the college, have built up a sizable fund.

The students received the proposal of an assessment for the same purpose and by a very small majority rejected it. It would have seemed natural then for the yes-voters to organize a freewill collection of money; they at least could be expected to give as if they had been required to. Why was that not done?

--Edward S. Allen

Employment Prospects Up

(ACP) -- Employment prospects for American college graduates will be better than ever this year, according to a survey of 208 prominent business and industrial concerns by Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Companies plan to hire six men with bachelor's degrees for every five they employed in 1968, Mr. Endicott reported after his 23rd annual survey of employment trends.

Companies also plan to hire about 16 percent more men with master's degrees than they hired last year, he said.

Junior To Give Piano Recital

NEWS BUREAU -- Junior Sherry Heathman will be presented in recital by the Wartburg Music Department Sunday.

A pianist, Miss Heathman will perform at 3 p.m. in the choral room of the Fine Arts Center.

Included on her program are works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Kennan and Mozart.

She is a student of Mrs. Arthur Madsen.

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That's Soul, Brother!

Final Roundball Statistics Reveal 10 New Records

NEWS BUREAU--The best season in the history of Wartburg College basketball is in the books, and with it go 10 team or individual records.

The Knights finished with their third straight Iowa Conference title, their third straight Lutheran Welfare Classic Tournament championship and their second NAIA District 15 crown in three years.

Md. State Finishes Second

Coach Buzz Levick's crew reeled off 25 straight wins before finally bowing 99-90 to Maryland State in the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City. The Hawks, after coming from seven points down late in the game, went on to finish second behind champion Eastern New Mexico.

Of the ten records, two were for individual efforts, one was an IIAC mark and seven were team highs. They included:

--Most basketball titles by an IIAC member school, seven (Old record--six shared by Wartburg, St. Ambrose and Upper Iowa).

--Most free-throws in a career, 397 by G. E. Buenning (Old record--360 by John Hearn, 1964-68).

--Best field goal percentage, career, 48.6 by Cliff Cornelius (Old record--44.1 by Al Bahlmann, 1955-57).

--Most team points season, 2,071 (Old record--2,046, 1955-56).

--Biggest point spread game, 42 in 103-61 win over Buena Vista (Old record--41 in 104-63 decision over University of Illinois at Chicago, 1965-66).

--Best team margin for a season, 19.3 (Old record--12.2 in 1967-68).

--Best team field goal percentage for season, 46.5 (Old record--44.0 in 1967-68).

--Most wins season, 25 (Old record--22 in 1967-68).

--Longest winning streak, 25 (Old record--18 in 1967-68).

--Most consecutive wins in IIAC play, 17 (Old record--16 in 1958-59).

Buenning's free-throw record and the win streak in the conference are still alive and could be extended next winter.

Buenning Averages 19

Wartburg was paced by Buenning for the second straight year. He averaged 19.1 points (496 in 26 games).

He now has a career total of 1,365 points with one year to go. That puts him in third place among all-time Wartburg scorers, just 188 points away from topping the present leader, John Hearn, who tallied 1,552.

Forward Cliff Cornelius was second in scoring with a 13.4 average, and he was the Knights' leading rebounder with a 12.5 average (327 caroms).

Cornelius is one of just two seniors on the squad and the only one who started. He finished his career with 709 points and 624 rebounds in three years. The other senior is 6-6 Gary Konarske of Denver.

Manchester Is Third

Sophomore guard Tom Manchester was third in the scoring column with a 12.7 average (329 points); junior guard Virg Erickson was next with 10.0 (261); and junior center Derry Brunscheen was fifth with 7.7 (199).

Two reserves also topped the century mark in scoring. They were junior forward Jim Barkema, 145 points, and sophomore guard Paul Bruns, 139 points.

Buenning led the Knights at the free-throw line with an 82.6 percentage (144 of 174), and Brunscheen was most accurate from the field among the starters with 51.1 percent (70 of 137).

As a team, the Knights outscored their opponents 2,071-1,607, outrebounded them, 1,316-905 and outshot them from the field 46.5 percent to 40.0 percent and from the free-throw line 70.2 percent to 66.0.

Wartburg's record over its three title years is 66-11 with four of those losses coming in post-season play.

Baseball Coach Earnest Oppermann gets some hitting practicd in by hitting fly balls to his outfielders.

7 IM Wrestlers Capture Crowns

The intramural wrestling tournament was held last Wednesday in the wrestling room. There were 27 wrestlers entered and they were divided into seven different weight classes. These classes were 123, 145, 155, 167, 177, 191 and heavyweight.

In the 123 lb. class Denny Bacon won by forfeit. The 145 lb. class found Ed Steinmann and Greg Shurbon in the championship match with Shurbon winning in a 4-0 overtime decision.

Craig Reining won the 155 lb. class by defeating Gary Rambo 2-0. The 167 lb. class found Dale Keppy winning over Jerome Albert 4-3 when Albert ran out of gas.

Larry Galliart easily won the 177 lb. class by defeating Len Larson 13-2. Murray McMurray recorded two falls in his night of action, pinning Bob Charleston in the first round and Fred Henkelmann in the championship bout.

The heavyweight class found the most action with Gary Nelson coming away with the championship. Nelson edged by both John Pearson and Steve Roseland by one-point decisions to finish out the I. M. wrestling tournament.

Thinclads Finish Indoor Schedule

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg College's track team ended its indoor season with a dual at St. Olaf last Wednesday and the Iowa College Indoor Meet at the University of Northern Iowa today.

The Knights have lost three straight meets, the last being a 115-20 decision to Mankato State March 5.

St. Olaf last week placed third in the Midwest Conference Indoor Meet which was held at the University of Chicago. Carleton was first and host Chicago second.

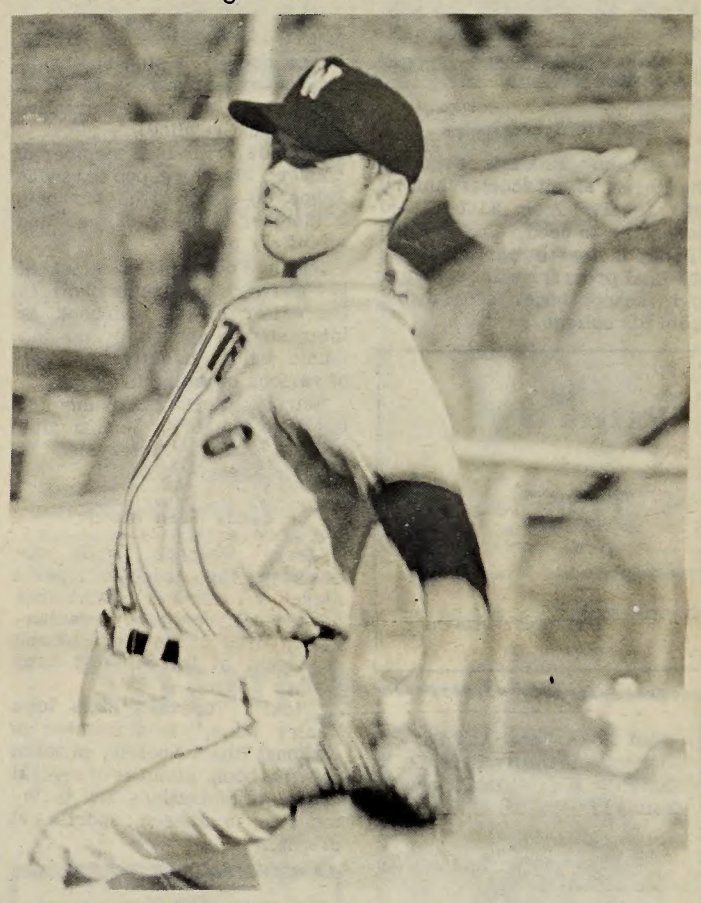
UNI is again expected to dominate the Iowa College Indoor. However, Coach Gordon Jeppson says Loras, St. Ambrose and Luther will also field potent teams. The Knights last year were second with 45 points.

Despite the lop-sided loss to Mankato State, Jeppson said, "We accomplished what we set out to do. We improved our performances in all events with one or two exceptions."

Two thinclads set new school indoor highs in that meet. Senior Paul Danielson of Swea City put the shot 47' 4 1/4", one inch farther than any other Knight in indoor competition, and sophomore Doug Beck of Spragueville ran the two-mile in 9:53.0, bettering his own time of 10:03.1.

Sports Page

Mick Ketchum climaxed his senior year of wrestling competition with a fourth-place finish in the NCAA College Finals.



Pitcher Tom Cain loosens up his arm in preparation for mound duties this spring.

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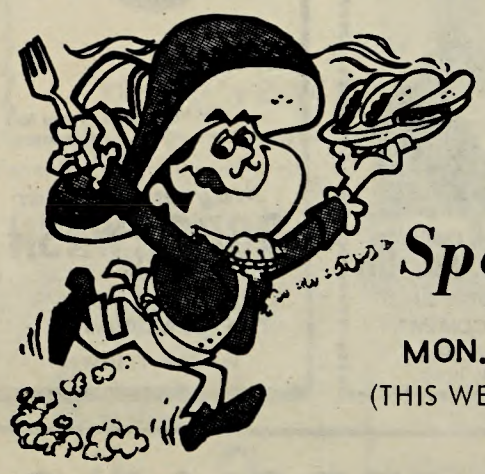
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Regents Scholar And Merit Plan Includes 48 High School Seniors

By JANET MITTELSTADT

Wartburg's top scholarship, the Regents Scholar and Merit plan, has recently added 48 to its ranks.

Forty-five top-ranked high school seniors participated here on March 8 in the final selection for Regents scholars. Of the upcoming freshman class applicants, 79 were considered strong candidates. The number was narrowed down to 48 on the basis of class rank, test scores, type of program in high school and outside activities.

Three students were unable to attend the prescribed program, but their eligibility was unaffected, as the writing sample questions were mailed to them.

After considering all the information available, including a writing sample and interview by a student-faculty group (including Robert G. Ruisch, a member of the Board of Regents) seven were selected as 'scholars' and will receive a base award of $500 a year with funds available up to $1,000 according to need.

Receive Scholarships

Remaining finalists received the Regent Merit scholarship and will receive from $100-$1,000 according to need. Those of the 79 not invited to participate in the final program will receive a high school honor scholarship from the college.

The average class rank of these students is 98 percent and their average test scores were 98 percent and better for college-bound students.

The Regent Scholars are Susan Foltz, Central Lyon High School, Rock Rapids; Claudia Hill, Northeast Hamilton High School, Williams; Judy Heideman, Denver High School, Denver; Deanne Ninneman, Wausau High School, Wausau, Wisc.

Marsha Paeper, Dubuque High School, Dubuque; Jerry Swanson, Mid-County High School, Lacon, Ill.; and Vickie Vopava, Crestwood High School, Ridgeway.

Deanne Ninneman ranks first in a class of nearly eight hundred, is one of the top math students in Wisconsin, is the yearbook editor, president of the senior class, participates in intramural sports and is president and member of many other organizations.

Judy Heideman is a church organist, a member of the National Honor Society, a student librarian, an expert on rockets and is interested in drama, creative writing and reading.

Claudia Hill is a member of concert, marching, pep and swing bands, co-editor of the yearbook, a member of the track team and an officer of 4-H.

Susan Foltz, the director of her church's children's choir, is the editor of the yearbook, is interested in speech, drama and music and is an active member of various organizations.

Marsha Paeper is a member of her high school's German club and is actively interested in various aspects of life.

Leads Teen March

Jerry Swanson, while co-chairing the local Teenager's March on Leukemia, is a member of several musical organizations, editor of the yearbook and president of the Streator Area Luther League.

Vicki Vopava, "Miss Iowa Junior Miss," is a member of National Honor Society, editor of the yearbook, member of several choral organizations and is interested in speech, sports and drama.

Regents Merit scholarship winners are Tom Anderson, Washburn High School, Minneapolis, Minn,; Arnette Jesse, Oelwein High School, Oelwein; Lorranine Bartell, Rantoul Township High School, Thomasboro, Ill.

Richard Bisbee, Platteville High School, Platteville, Wisc.; Ron Borcherding, Sumner; James Christian, Watertown, Wisc; Ronald Dewey, Waverly-Shell Rock; Jerry Duey, Waverly-Shell Rock.

Rudie Flietner, Green Bay West, Green Bay, Wisc.; Christine Fredrick, Waverly-Shell Rock; Vicki Glew, Maquoketa Valley, Maquoketa; David Gregory, Washington; Peggy Hamilton, Waverly-Shell Rock; Debra Huber, Algona.

Jeffry Ihnen, Northwood-Kensett High School, Northwood; Suzanne Johnson, M-F-L, Monona; Frank Kamish, Forest City; Gary Kelley, West Delaware High School, Manchester; Betty Kimmerle, Dundee, Iowa.

List Continues

Janet Larson, Bettendorf, Mark Lehmann, Carpenter; Sharon Lumley, Dubuque; Noreen Lutz, Louisville, Ohio; Douglas Mann, Wauwatosa East High School, Wauwatosa, Wisc.; Rosalind Newell, Worthing High School, Houston, Tex.

Emilie Noel, Long Grove; Daniel O'Brien, Bear Creek High School, Littleton, Colo.; Karen Oertley, Darlington, Wisc.; Leon Oltrogge, East Waterloo High School, Waterloo; David Peterson, Oak Lawn Community, Oak Lawn, Ill.

Debra Pinter, LaMoille High School, Arlington, Ill.; Martin Rathje, Benton Community, Atkins; David Riley, Algona; Sandra Roecker, Webb High School, Reedsburg, Wisc.

Gary Spear, River Falls, Wisc.; Linda Trigg, Washington, Ill.; Allan Wendland, Fredericksburg; Sue Zuehl, John F. Kennedy High School, Bloomington, Minn.

Regents candidates not able to attend included: Randall Smith, Belvidere, Ill.; Jerome Teske, Berlin, Wis.; and Kim Ziessow, Barrington, Ill., who is presently studying in New Zealand.

This program is co-ordinated with the Financial Aids Office and the Admissions Office.

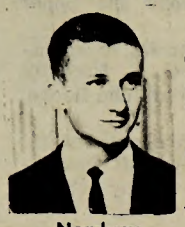
By Ray Narducy

Deuces Wild

A Trip To The Courier

I never thought it would last this long but it has.

When the idea first crossed my mind by way of my main blood vessel, I thought it was good. Later thoughts were towards abandoning it but then it was too late. The wheels had been set in motion. I, a student teacher, was going to take 44 sophomores on a field trip to the Waterloo Courier.



Narducy

The school I was teaching at was somewhat rustic in nature. This really became evident on the trip to the Courier. Oh, I mean the horses knew the way but the hay was a trifle old and had a unique smell about it.

Some of my comments along the way might explain what the trip was really like.

* * * * *

"Mary, no dirty stories on the bus. They can wait till the unit on public speaking.

"Roger, I know that you have to but you should have thought of that before we got started."

"Ric, sit down."

"All right, group, keep the necking to a minimum. Only to couples."

"Roger, think of something else and it might go away."

"Ric, put Julie down."

"Mary, what would your mother say? Oh, she's the one that told these stories. Well, still no go."

"Ric, put Vicky down."

"You girls with the cards, put them away and put your clothes on."

"Steve, let the bus driver have the steering wheel back. No, I don't know where the bus driver is. What do you mean we never had one?"

"Ric, put Roberta down."

"Becky, pull your arm in. Well, pull whosoever's arm that is in and give it back to the owner."

"Girls, put Ric down."

* * * * *

Well, we finally made it to the Courier. I don't want to say too much about the trip that the Courier gave us but the guide's name was LSD. He made it quite a trip.

First of all, we went up to the news room. This is where all the news of the day comes from. While we were there, they made two car accidents, one Vietnam offensive, three births and one minor war.

In one corner, there were these people that seemed very very busy. They were the people that made the errors in the paper to give it that distinctive Iowan touch.

In another corner was what looked like a pig sty. We learned later that this was where the farming news was made. We met the farm editor, Chuck Roast.

I asked, "What is the stuff they are working in? It's all over and really stinks."

"Oh, that's for atmosphere," explained our guide, "and they print a lot of it too,"

The sports section, headed by Charley Horse, attracted our group. Written above the area were the words: You don't have to be a jock to be an athletic supporter.

We also went to the composing and printing room. There was a lot of action there. Unfortunately, the game was closed but we did learn some printer's talk like "bluff" and "ante."

There was only one really bad thing about the trip. One of my boys got caught in the printing press. That was bad enough but he didn't even make the first page.

One additional note: Mr. Gremmels has started a movement to abolish 4-4-1 program. He says it sounds too much like a mediocre season.

Keep in touch.

Wartburg Hosts Drama Seminar

NEWS BUREAU--An all-day Dramatic Arts Workshop is being hosted by Wartburg today.

Participating are drama students from the four northeast Iowa colleges which make up a consortium under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965: Luther, Upper Iowa, Waldorf and Wartburg.

"The Dark Tower," a play by Louis MacNeise, was staged at 2:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium by a cast from Upper Iowa, under the direction of Adrian S. Harris.

Heads of the drama departments at each of the four schools are conducting group meetings for the students. The instructors will be Robert Larson of Luther, Harris of Upper Iowa, Stanley Norson of Waldorf and Richard Shaper of Wartburg.

Dr. Karl Schmidt, coordinator of the consortium, points out that this program is representative of closer cooperation among the four colleges, one of the objectives of the Title III grant.

Loan Program Faces Cutback

(ACP)--Federal contributions to the National Defense student loan program will drop for the first time since the program was started 10 years ago if Congress adopts the proposed budget for next year.

The budget for fiscal 1970 would provide about $31.5 million less money for 44,000 fewer loans than in the current year.

Reduction of budget obligations for the National Defense loans from $193.4 million this year to $161.9 million in 1970 is anticipated.

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Second Annual Fine Arts Festival To Feature Wide Range Program

By KRISTI BECKER

Wartburg's Fine Arts Festival, now in its second year, may prove to be as successful this year as it was in 1968. Including almost every phase of the arts, the program for this week will be a wide range of activities.

At 7:15 p.m. on Sunday, March 23, in the foyer of Neumann Chapel - auditorium, Charles Frelund and Harold Motter, both instructors at Wartburg, will present their collection of contemporary photographs.

"Most of them are life studies," said Frelund, "such as the compositions, 'A Sort of a Mary Poppins', 'Valuable Information Enclosed' and 'At the Art Center'."

At 8 the same evening will be "An Evening with P.D.Q. Bach." Professor Peter Schickele of Southern North Dakota will present the music of P.D.Q. Bach--the last but least of J.S. Bach's many children.

Dean Will Speak

The convocation speaker Tuesday morning will be Eric Dean. His talk will be based on the place of art in human experience as he speaks about art in terms of reality, not theory.

Three Macalester College instrumental groups will perform Wednesday evening at 8 in the Neumann Chapel - auditorium. They are the 45-member Concert Band, the 32-member Chamber Orchestra and 25 members of the Pipe Band, including pipers, drummers and highland dancers.

They are directed by Paul Parthun, assistant professor of music.

The concert will begin with a procession by the Pipe Band, dressed in the colorful kilts of the Macalester Clan tartan. The orchestra and band will then each perform.

Venite Is Cancelled

Unfortunately, Thursday's Venite had to be cancelled, but the festival continues on Saturday with a band concert by high school bands visiting at Wartburg.

The 4 p.m. program will host high school guest bands from Waverly-Shell Rock, Marion, Hampton and Iowa Falls.

H. Robert Reynolds, Director of the University of Wisconsin Bands in Madison, Wis., is the guest director. The concert will be held in Knights Gymnasium.

The final feature on the week's agenda will be an "All American Program" by the Wartburg Community Symphony.

Franklin Williams, conductor of the orchestra, will be featured as the flute soloist in "Poeme" by Griffes. "Credo", a number for chorus and orchestra by Dr. James Fritschel, will be premiered at the concert.

Independent Courses Abroad Available For Political Science

By ELAINE FARRINGTON

"Chances for independent study at different universities and summer courses abroad are open to Wartburg students," according to Leslie Odone, of the Political Science Department.

Such courses may be applied to the new political science major offered at Wartburg, or to other majors.

An example of study at another university is that of the United Nations Semester which is offered at Drew University in Madison, N. J. This plan, which was offered this year and is listed in the Wartburg catalog, is open to juniors. No Wartburg students, however, are participating this year.

Would Meet Requirements

"A student who enrolled in this program would spend his spring semester at Drew University taking courses which would enable him to meet graduation requirements while attaining a better understanding of international affairs and of the work of the United Nations," said Odone.

Also, the student would attend several functions in New York such as operas and plays which are not available to students who do not live near New York.

"A student who attends the United Nations Semester does not have to be majoring in political science, but it is preferable that he has taken a few courses or has adequately related courses," he continued.

A second opportunity open to students is that of summer study abroad. Several universities and colleges offer such programs. A student can go to a European country and take courses in English about European government.

A knowledge of the country's language is not mandatory, although obviously it is of great value.

"The student abroad programs coincide with two of Wartburg's credits. Students can participate in these programs after their freshman, sophomore or junior year," Odone commented.

An example of one program is that which is being offered this year by Michigan State University. The student has a choice between studying in England at the University of London or in The Netherlands at The Hague and Bedford College.

The British courses emphasize comparisons primarily between the United States and British democracy while the courses in The Netherlands are about international politics of The Netherlands and the European political systems.

Cost Below $1000

The cost of this program is below $1000, which includes enrollment fee, overseas credit fee, tuition, room, some meals and round trip air fare.

Odone concluded by saying that "the instruction period for this summer lasts from July 7 through Aug. 21. Classes meet four days a week in morning sessions. Two long weekends are also planned for private side trips. Michigan State professors will be teaching the courses.

Anyone wishing to attain more information on either of these programs may consult with Odone. It is possible, although not probable, that a student could still enroll in the Michigan State program for this summer.

Beta Beta Beta Inducts Nineteen

NEWS BUREAU -- Nineteen Wartburg College students have been initiated into the Gamma Lambda chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary society in biology.

They are: sophomore Gary Baumbach, sophomore Bruce Bedingfield, sophomore Sharon Berg, sophomore Jean Blumeyer, junior Marvin Ehm and sophomore Barbara Ellis.

Others include sophomore Paul Fredrick, senior Donald Hatlevig, sophomore James Imbrock, sophomore Paul Koob, sophomore James Lux, sophomore Doug McIntosh, sophomore Christene McNamara, and sophomore James Melvin.

The list concludes with sophomore William Meyer, senior Bob Olson, sophomore Sue Rees, senior Betty Schulz and sophomore Kenneth Zaleski.

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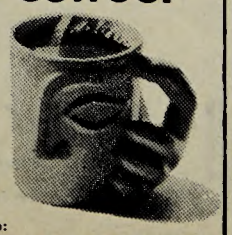

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Extra Curricular Organizations Suit Wide Variety Of Interests

By JOEL FLUGSTAD

Whether interested in J. S. Mill's essay "On Liberty" or in professional physical education teaching methods, or anything in between, a Wartburg student can find an extracurricular organization on campus suited to his interests.

Many of these extracurricular organizations have strange sounding names derived from letters of the Greek alphabet. Often the members do not know the derivation of the name of their organization, let alone know how to pronounce it.

Nevertheless, each organization has a distinctive and unique personality, and students lose little time in gravitating toward the organizations which interest them.

All of the organizations and their activities cannot be included here. Below is a sampling from each category.

Are Four Kinds

Basically there are four kinds of extracurricular organizations among the twenty or so listed in the student directory. The categories are pre-professional, honorary, major-related and interest groups. It should be noted that there is, of course, considerable overlapping from one category into another. The organizations cannot all be fitted neatly into one category or another.

Pre-professional groups such as Abda El and Chi Rho seek to acquaint the membership with details of the professional life.

Abda El's membership is comprised mostly of future church lay workers, including students preparing for careers in Christian day school education, ministry of music and parish work.

Abda El means "servant of God" in Hebrew. Members learn how they will serve in their particular profession. Informal meetings are held at irregular intervals. Most of the speakers come from the Wartburg community.

Chi Rho is an organization of pre - theological students, but non-pre-the's are also invited to join. Chi Rho sponsors twice-weekly devotions on radio station KWAR, weekly visits to the Bartels Home and an annual visit to a seminary of the church.

Seminarians Speak

Monthly meetings cover different areas of the Christian ministry. Recently a group of Wartburg Seminary students spoke, giving the point of view of seminary students toward theological education.

Chi Rho also sponsors the annual Candlelight Service, one of the older traditions at Wartburg. Chi Rho itself is one of the oldest organizations on campus.

Other organizations in this pre-professional category are the Music Educators National Conference and the Student Education Association.

Membership is by invitation to the honorary societies on the campus. Students who achieve academic excellence and who have done a sufficient amount of work in the field of the organization are inducted into the society.

Alpha Chi is a general honorary society, which includes students of high academic achievement from all disciplines. Entertainment is on an intellectual level. A lecture and discussion of the Playboy philosophy were featured at a recent meeting. As a service to students considering graduate school, a discussion of graduate school programs is offered for the benefit of the members.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary society for debate and speech students. The association at Wartburg is the Omicron Chapter. Those students who have participated in a certain number of debates or speech events and have scored well qualify for membership.

Mentions 4 Others

Other organizations in the honorary category include Alpha Phi Gamma, a journalism society and Alpha Psi Omega, a dramatic society. These two are the oldest honorary organizations on campus. Kappa Delta Pi is honorary for education students, and Mu Phi Epsilon, for music students.

Several organizations can be classified as service or interest groups.

Chi Gamma is an association of students who serve as campus guides for the Admissions Department. The members make themselves available to show groups of prospective students around the campus. The guides show the visitors the individual buildings and some classrooms and explain the uses to which each is put.

The Wartburg Philosophical Association sponsors lectures and discussions in philosophy and related fields. The Association draws from the talents of scholars on the campus.

Programs this year have included a lecture by Wartburg's scholar-in-residence, Dr. Emory Lindquist, on Mill's "On Liberty," Dr. Edward Allen on "Probability," and a lecture by the Rev. Waldemar Gies on "Eastern Philosophy" is scheduled for early April. Membership is open to any interested persons.

Programs dealing with current world affairs are sponsored by the World Affairs Forum for concerned individuals. Wartburg representatives to the Model United Nations come from this organization. Speakers for the meetings usually come from the Wartburg campus.

Odone Lectures

Members have lately heard lectures by Leslie Odone on the Czechoslovakian affair and Tai Won Kim on the French monetary crisis. A film was shown this week on the Biafran situation.

The majority of extracurricular groups on campus are major - related. Membership is comprised of persons interested in one of the major fields of study. These groups are mainly educational in nature, but the education involved goes beyond classroom experience.

For those majoring in or interested in chemistry, membership in the American Chemical Society offers programs dealing with the practical application of chemistry in solving research problems. Chemistry majors, through their membership in the society, can utilize a national placement service.

At monthly meetings, members hear speakers from the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the Argonne National Laboritories.

Social Workers

Passavant Club is an organization composed mostly of social work majors, but anyone interested in human welfare is invited to join. Passavant sponsors trips to the State Mental Hospital In Independence.

In addition, monthly meetings are held to hear speakers talk on such topics as civil rights, juvenile delinquency and welfare rights.

Physical education majors and minors belong to the Physical Education Club. Meetings feature such speakers as physical education instructors from an Iowa school for the blind.

The club is concerned about professionalism in teaching physical education. An annual brochure listing the senior members of the club is sent to all high schools in Iowa.

Other organizations in the major-related category include Tri-Beta, Business Students Association and the language clubs.

"And Then She. . ."

Norman Dietz describes his sister's actions and reactions at a Sunday School picnic during his one-man dramatic performance at convo Wednesday.

Administrators Will Be Gone

Pres. John Bachman and Dean of Faculty Mahlon Hellerich will attend the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago tomorrow and Monday.

President Bachman will serve as chairman of a general session of the Committee on Liberal Arts Education dealing with the subject of inter-institutional cooperation, and will chair a luncheon meeting for faculty observers on Tuesday.

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